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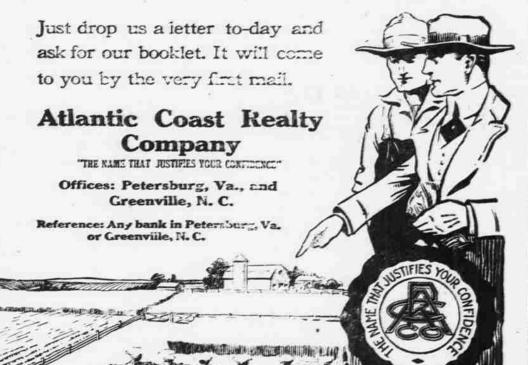
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### AT HUME AND ABROAD

A Review and luterpretation of Current Events as Seen by

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price these same brokers "beared" the sought his life with Now the price has gone to 40 cents. The | han 60,000 are listed in New York alone. brokers realizing that they are ruined if the present prices continue are resorting to every means in their power to bring the price of cotton down-but all in vain. Spot cotton still brings around to cents and there is no prospect of it being less until a new crop is raised. It is these same brokers who are largely responsible for the present crop shortage. In the face of the prevailing low rices of cotton last spring the Southern farmer did not plant a large crop, nor was he careful to cultivate all he planted. For he could see only a losing game in paying the high wages demanded and selling cotton at the prices then ruling. Accordingly, he and his family cultivated what they could and let the other go. The result is the smallest cotton crop n years, and at the very time when the world needs cotton as never before. But even the small crop has not been harvested in good condition. In Texas more rain has fallen in the cotton picking season than in that of any other year since the ni ited State Weather Bureau has been making observations. As a result the greater part of the Texas crop is of very low grade-practically worthless for the manufacture of ordinary trade fabries. Good cotton is scarce and will ontinue to bring good prices. Let the New York brokers squirm as they may. JIM CROW CARS Representatives from the North joined with those from the South to defeat an amendment to the railroad bill designed to infringe upon the rights of Southern states to Jim Crow cars. The majority by which the obnoxious amendment was defeated 142 to 12, shows that there is pretty general recognition throughout the country that seperation of the races is best especially in the South. It was a Republican, Representative Snyder of New York who said in discussing the amendment: This is not a proper question to, be

bringing on this one. The North does not realize what it means to the peode of the South. TRIKE PREVENTION The House of ON RAILBOADS \_\_Representa ives has rejected the amendment offer d by Representative Webster of Wash egten to provide a board of arbitration for the settlement of disputes about cages on railroads, and to make strike-Legal when in contravention of the find of the arbitration court. The House for ing a lockout, and unious failing to erform their contracts would have been assessed for damages. What was achree classes into which railway em-

raised at this time. No demand for it

s made by the negro people and we already have enough dificulties without

nally adopted was the plan of mediation proposed by fourteen railway unions and hree of the four big brotherhoods. This dan is with slight changes the same as was established by the railroad manaers and unions before the Government ssumed control. In place of the Raiload Administration, who heard disputes on appeal, the new bill provides three Boards of Appeal, sone for each of the loyes are divided. On these Bourds of Appeal the employers are represented. o are the employes, but the public genrally is left without representation. And yet it is the general public that suffers most when transportation ceases. What does it matter to the railroad owners how big their wage bill, if they can pass it on in the form of increased transportation and freight charges to

the general public to pay?

PROHIBITION Two Federal judges one in Kentucky and one in Rhode Is and, have declared the war-time prohibition law inconstitutional and enjoined officers against prevention of the sale of liquors. It is said that 40,000,000 gallons of whiskey are offered for sale in Kentucky alone. On the other hand three Federal judges in New York declare the aw constitutional. Which judges are ight will have to be determined by the ourt can reach the case in time. But new complication has arisen. Ohio was one of the 36 states named as having dopted the Prohibition amendment in e proclamation of the Secretary of State declaring it in force. Now it turns out that in Ohio the ratification of the egislature was not complete if within a ertain time a referendum to the people hould be called for. This referendum vas called for and the people of Ohio by a small majority have refused to apmove the a tion of the Legislature, This as brought some confusion. No one at resent knows just what is the Status of National Prohibition. It may be that we hall have to have another proclamation nd new prohibition enforcement legisations. In the meantime the Departnent of Justice is going about the enorganient. Some \$700,000 have been ppropriated for the work in this Stater \$7,000 for the average North Carolina ounty. The officers seem anxious to THE I. W. W. On November 11, Armis-

ire Day at Centralia in the State of Washington, there was a parade led by veterans. In the march the veterans haltof and marked time in front of the I. W. W. headquarters of the town. Without ny warning five of their number were that down, fatally wounded. The shots were fired by members of the I. W. W. They had no personal animosity against he veterans, probably they were not acquainted with a one of them. They only vanted to get even with the United States Government and to show defiance o the flag and uniform. It is possible hat, they were mad enough to suppose hat they were starting a successful revolution, and that the flames of anarchy would break out everywhere on the Paific Coast in consequence of the murders hey were committing. For history is full of instances to prove that an unholy enthusiasm often destroys the reason and drives men to the most senseless nim, they soon found out how weak they really were. In an hour every member of the I. W. W. in Centralia was in jail. and that night a mob took the leader and hanged him from a bridge. Since then there has been a general rounding up of I. W. W. radicals in the Northwest. In Spokane, Seattle and other cities I, W. W. quarters were raided, and reat numbers were placed in jail. The plants of two radical papers were seized nd their editors arrested. Attorney General Palmer is taking active measures gainst the Reds, as the radical anarhists delight to call themselves. He has offered to oCngress a drastic bill defining sedition and making subject to heavy penalties organizations and individuals

COTTON The New York Cotton brok- who preach anarchy, Bolshevism and ers are in desperate straits and nobody ommunism, looking to the everthrow of in the South is crying. Last March our Government, Mr. Palmer knows what when cotton ought to have advanced in these anarchists are. They have twice narket, and sold cotton for delivery at knows who they are, where they are, and his time for about 21 cents a pound. what they are doing. He says that more 'nless new laws are passed these an-

r hists will be able to preach sedition

with impunity if ever peace is declared nd wartime laws cease to be effective. SENATOR GLASS Senator Martin of Virginia died last week after a protracted illness. He had been Democratic floor-leader of the Senate and one of the most influential of the Senators. The eneral impression, however, of Mr. Martin was that he was a shrewd politician, rather than an able statesman. As his accessor Governor Davis has appointed Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass. Mr. Glass also has belonged to the ring of Democratic politicians that has held Virginia in its grasp, but he is a very ble man, and has a successful Secretary of the Treasury. He can be depended upon to stand by the administration. In fact, his appointment is thought to have been suggested by Pres-

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Administratrix November 17th, 1919.

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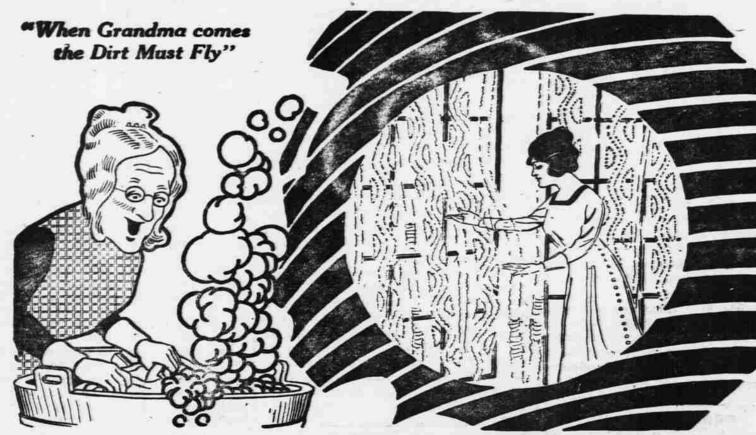
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